EVERY EVENING

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WHAT TO DO, UNDER the Binit, to keep our little Navy with all the ships, big and title, old and new, supplied with a full complement of men, is a question that is bothering the authorities. The limi 5,250, including boys, which was reached some months ago, does not even leave a margin for sickness or other disability when there ought to be at least 10,500

The Newark, which is practically ready to sail from Philadelphia to the sea, lacks 120 men. The Concord, at the Brooklyn Navy-Yard, needs sixty-four while the Lancaster, Monongahela, Mian toniah and Bennington have about half crews. Just now new and best class of vessels must largely depend for men upon the old ships that come in and out of commission, or by reason of accident, such as

Even the Galena, in her recent trouble, had to borrow thirty-three men from the Concord, already short of her own complement. It seems the appropriations for ir five new ships lacked a rider providing for the necessary number of men. More over, most of the men on the old ship are not of the class most desirable for the modern battle-ships. Crews of these ver sels must not only be trained, but o quick intelligence and aptness for mechanical knowledge required in handling the big guns as well as the smaller rapid

DOUBTLESS.IT OVER SENATOR EDITING great satisfaction to east the blight of his effrement over the great. American crop of leicle lokes,

"The Draron's Duressor" is the title of an article by Senator PITTER IN Truth, This is a subject which the whiskered Solon's agricultural knowledge makes him especially fit to handle. It is proverbial that the debtor's chief dependence lies in the creditor's inability to extract blood from a turnip.

The discourse ring to which Chicago points with more or less pride was but a lukewarm lump of lava by a seething crater's brim compared to the deep, long lingering baptism of political fire to which she is subject.

ITALY HAS SONE THROUGH a valuable experience recently, if she will only profit by it. Indeed, she has poured on her rese nant vocables of wrath in vain. If the inevitable reaction has not saturated her flori i, perfervid soul with the wisdom of the cold, hard, brefragable Yankee dicnum that da mon maka da mare go.

Governon Burnerer believes that, be neath the rule of a man who has faith in the isness of his position, the crow-bar is mightier than the jaw.

IF THE WARRING factions in Ireland only continue the present word-battle with each other they may finally succeed in climinating the final "h" from the good eld mouth-filling cry of "Erin go bragh."

WHEN LAST HEARD FROM the official count was engaged in a collar-and-elbow tusele with the Chicago election returns. The official count has the sympathy of the country.

THE EUROPEAN WAS CLOUD IS hardly large enough yet to let the sunshine of great American humor shine through its

THERE WAS, NO DOCKY, fraud in Chicago, All parties having charged it. It even disgusted Carren Hamuson into de claring his permanent retirement from molitical life.

We always oid think "Galena" was an unlucky name for a craft that was expected to float.

A REPUBLICAN LANDSLIDE here and I Democratic sweep there, and somewhat mixed in spots. That is about a fair summary of election results this week. So any kind of a party man can pick out consolation from the assortment.

SENATOR CALL HAS A stake in the Farmers' Alliance of Florida.

ON DIT.

Mrs. Senator Dolph will receive this after

Miss finic of I street gives a tea this after

Mrs. leham Horosby has issued cards to tea Friday afternoon to meet the Misses Wil

Mrs. Alfred Clifford Barney has issued cards

to a tea Friday afternoon Judge Drake's 80th birthday is to be colebrated by a handsome afternoon ten on Satur-

The Mask and Wig Club of Philadelphia

will be entertained at an afternoon tea from 3 to 5 o'clock on Saturday by Mrs. Marcellus

Dr. Verdi, a prominent physician here, has been elected one of the trustees of the Hahnes mann College of Philadelphia.

Representative John B. Robinson of Pennsystania has leased ex-Representative Bayno'

His Eminence Cardinal Gibbons will go to Escannah, Ga., on Monday.

Mrs, I. Thompson Swann has leaved cards to a luncheon on Thursday, the 16th. Her entertalkments are always perfect in faste and se-

Nys, Harrison's informal reception resterday atternoon at the White House was a very charming affair. A large number of the friends of the agreeable circle there availed themselves of the lovely weather to call. Mrs. ffussell Harrison, who is justly considered to

best man was Lieutennai Nathanies R. Usher of the U.S.S. Vermont, and the bride was

Dr. Streeter of Philadelphia and MissaMinui: Stevens of Glenniale, Md., were married last aight in the Episcopal Church of that place, at 'slock p. m., in the presence of a large nur

in he performed to murrow night by the counted much in the game,

is one of the best amateur photograthere in the country, a lawyer by profession, the married the lovely daughter of the late commodure McDougal of the Navy. Mrs. Letterton be one of the handsomest and real address. red of the Callbernia colony fiving at the

Bishop Clarks Edward Chency, and wife of Intesse are at the Shoreham.

#### THE CRITIC ABROAD.

Signor Budini and Minister Perfer split a bottle of Chouti the other day. In the confidence inspired by that generous wine Rudini confided to Porter that-

We gotta da sheep, we gotta da gun, We gotta da men - we gotta no mini One would scarcely think of looking for poetical quotations in a city directory. But at least one gen of that description may be found in the dark unfathomed tages of Boyd's Directory of Washington, I nder the head of "Cameteries," on page 1927 of that valuable entherity on nomen-

lature, appears the following epigraph:

The trunk and legs of a solid chunk of a boy protruding from a hole in the ground was the startling spectacls which greeted passers-by at the grassy triangle at Thirteenth street and the Avenue last at Thirteenth street and the Avenue last Sunday afternoon. For the space of half a minute the legs groter-quely opened and shut like the arms of a big pair of animated callipers. Then some unseen force fluing the outfit up and out of the hole, which had been dug for the planting of a shade tree, and the owner of the aforessed trunk and legs, with a grin that shone through his chany may like smashine through his chany may like smashine through his chany may like smashine through a crack in a smokehouse, was sitting right side up with care on the velvety turf. As the speciators who had paused and formed a living fringe about the parking began to move on, the self-satisfied young blackamoor, hi answer to the encore that was almost audible in the smiles of his appreciative audience, turned a heautiful crescende-descende series of flip-flaps and nonchalantly shamries of flip-flags and nonchalantly sham-bled away in the direction of E street in the aimless manner peculiar to all boys, whether white or black. It was a picture worthy the brush of Gus Forsberg in the hour of his liveliest inspiration.

Some laborers climbed up to the top of the new Lafavette statue yesterday and treated the Marquis and his brother Frenchmen, the fair goddess of liberty and the cherubs with the big heads, to a first class sponge bath. The gallant Marquis showed no resentment at the familiar and public manner in which he was being scribbed, and the kids on the north

rout took their share of soap and water without uttering yell or cry.

Now that the Frenchmen have under-cone their ablutions it might be a capital dea to turn the hose on old Hickory. He sa favorite roesting place for the English parrows.

In a new spring suit, a pair of patent eathershoes, a dainty cane, and with terracotta gloves lightly clasped in his hand, a handsome young man walked briskly down Pennsylvania avenue yester-lay morning. Feminine eyes were frequently attracted to the upright figure, and not a few pedestrians stopped to shake hands and exchange greetings with him. It was Mr. William J. Canifield, the erstwhile tenor of St. Matthew's Church. He is now with the "U. S. Mail" company, which appears at Albaugh's next week, and is stopping at home for a few days previous to the opening of the local engagement.

Mr. Caulfield's success in his newly hesen field has been instantaneous le reached high C with ease, and his olce is of that peculiar bird-like quality once is of that peculiar bird-like quality on much admired in tenors. Mr. William ranets, who, by the way, is one of the sest concert pianists in the country, and he musical director of the company, says f Mr. Caulfield:

"He has really the most remarkable tenor voice I ever heard."

A PATRIOTIC JUDGE

Installing a New Federal District Court In Georgia. On the 6th instant a United States Disrict Court was organized at Augusta, Ga., he first of its kind ever convened in that city. Judge Emory Speer of the southern listrict of Georgia presided and the new court will bereafter be a part and parcel of his jurisdiction. The Augusta Chron-

says: Judge Speer delivered a lucid, patriotic and eloquent address to the juries, which was listened to with pleasure and satisfaction. The constitution under which the court was organized, and under which Congress derives its authority to make laws, was adopted in 1789. It gives us the most perfect, the freest and

est government on earth. "Since the dawn of creation, no other system of civil government has ever approached it. It secures the humblest and the highest, the poorest, as well as the richest, every right necessary for the enjoyment of life, liberty and happiness. Under its benign protection every class and creed and condition of men are permitted to enjoy the blessings of civil and religious liberty—to worship God according to their consciences and to enjoy liberty regulated by law.

"Judge Speer made a most favorable impression by his able charge. He impressed upon the juries that the court was not in conflict with, but a part of, the judicial system of the State, for the trial of such cases as come properly under the juries diction of the Federal court." Since the dawn of creation, no other

In the new Senate there will be no les than thirteen natives of New York. Here are their names: Stanford and Felton of California, Davis of Minnesota, Sanders of Montana, Paddock of Nebraska, Stewof Montana, Paddock of Nebraska, Stewart of Nevada, McPherson of New Jersey, Hill and Hiscock of New York, Casey of North Pakota, Dolph of Oregon, and Squire of Washington. McPherson of New Jersey and Casey of North Dakota were born at York, Livingston County, the former in 1833 and the latter in 1837. Next to New York stands Ohio, who will have eight of her sons in the Senate. Permsylvania and Kentucky will have six each; Vermont will have five: Tensivania and Kentucky. Pennsylvania and Kentucky will have six each: Vermont will have five: Ten-nesses, Georgia, Massachusetts, Maine and Virginia will each have four; North Car-olina and Delaware will have three each: Illinois, New Hampshire, Ilhode Island, South Carolina and West Virginia will have two each, and each of the States of Arkansas, Alabama, Connecticut, Louis-iana, Maryland, Missouri, Joya and In-diana will bave one hatter in the Senate diana will have one native in the Senate Four members of the new Senate, and only four, were been beyond the limits of the United States. Senator McMillan was born in Hamilton, Ont., and Senator Gal-linger first saw the light of day at Cornwall, in the same province. Senator Jones of Nevada was born in Hardord-shire, England, and Senator Pasco of Florida was born in London,—Past-Re-

Carmencia is confined to her bed by an attack of the grippe that was contracted on Monday last. She was ill on Tuesday and got through her part of the programme at Koster & Bial's with diducity. at Elizabeth, some amount on secrety event of the senson here. A number of fixed difference in uniform were among the greats. The britis were a dress of white corded slk. There were sky bridesmaids. The best man was Lieutenant Nathanier R. Ushar af the U.S. S. Vermont, and the bride was after the price of the corded slage. given away by William Gracoly Miso of St. West Tucnity-first street. Her fever had wille, Fig. The beide's father, assisted by Her. gone last night, although she was sill H. H. Oberly, officiated. confined to her bed.

Theze is a good deal of anxious inquiry t Washington as to the poker-playing ber of friends. Dr. and Mrs. Streeter left inmediately stier the deremony on an extended
bridge tour South, and will return to reside in
fritadelphia, where Dr. Streeter is engaged in
functions.

Mr. Albert le Breton, the author of the mesmet concept, "L'Echa d' Une Vales," which is

will not learn. But that State has not

### SECRETARY TRACY.

HE MAKES AN IMPORTANT SPEECH AT A BOSTON BANQUET.

A New Policy Outlined in Regard to Appointments in the Navy Yards-Merit to Govern and Markine Politics. to be Relegated to the Rear.

Secretary Tracy, attended the banquet I the Republican Club of Massachusetts at Heston last night and made a most important address. That the Secretary would attend this banquet and make this address was published first in The Carrie, which outlined a new policy concerning appointments in the navy yards of the country. It was in effect that polities would no orger have any influence in the selection of skilled or unskilled labor and

YICK WARD DONGES

would be politely but firmly asked to take a back seat.

The barques took place has right, and how near The Unite came to the truth in prophesying what the Secretary would have to say about "bossism" in the mavyyards is modestly left to the reader. After giving a detailed account of the work in which the Navy Department is now engaged, the Secretary said:

"One last point in naval affairs remains to be considered—the question of the employment of labor at the mavy-varies. For fifty years this has been the one weak spot in naval administration. Whatever the party in control of the Government, it seems hitherto to have been powerless to exclude political influence in the employment of navy-yard labor. It is not enough, apparently, that the mechanics and workmen in the Government shops should be Republicans or Democrats; they misst wear the collar of the ward bosses who run the local political machine. The practice is a source of demoralization to any party that attempts to use it, destructive to the Government service and debauching local and national politics. It is an ulcer on the naval administrative system, and I propose to cut it out.

ESSTON MUNICIPAL LABOR.

EOSTON MUNICIPAL LABOR. "My attention has been directed for some time past to the system adopted here in the city of Boston for the selection of laborers employed upon the city work. I have caused an exhaustive study to be made of that system by which you have largely succeeded in eliminating politics from municipal labor, and I believe that he an extension and modificapolitics from municipal labor, and I believe that by an extension and modification of It the same result can be made reasonably certain in the Government Navy-Yards. The details of the system which I propose to adopt are now being prepared, and in a short time will be infull operation. Its essential features, as applied to the Navy-Yards, are

1. The appointment at each yard of a registration board to register all applicants for employment in the department of rinskilled labor, to be selected as required on

ed labor, to be selected as required, on esched abor, to be selected as repaired, on the principle of first come first served.' are derence only given to those who have had experience in the class of work for which they apply, to those who have served in the Army or Navy, to those who have families to support, and, where all other considerations are equal, to those essessing superior physical qualifications.

GRADED ACCORDING TO MEETING.

2. The registration of all applicants for positions of skilled labor who can give vidence of experience at their trade, e certified in the order of their applic on under the same rules of preference tion under the same roles of preference, and their employment on trial for a period of probation; after the necessary test of proliciency, to be ultimately graded or discharged, according to their merits; and "3. The selection of foremen upon a competitive examination, so conducted as to bring out their filmess and qualifications for the positions they seek, open to all comers who can show the requisite experience. The boards will consist of officers of the Navy engaged in conducting the work of they ard.
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"I propose in carrying out this new sys-tem so to regulate it that three ends shall

First, free and open competition; sec-First, free and open competition; second, employment upon grounds of merit, to be determined by non-partizan experts engaged in and responsible for the work, and third, absolute publicity of every detail. And having begun in the way I have indicated I do not propose to stop until the principle of efficiency and worth is the only test of navy yard employment.

REMOVAL OF MACHINE POLITICS. "I am satisfied that such a system will in the interest not only of the work, but of the workingmen; that it can be carried out so that it will remove not only all machine politics from the navy yards, but all suspicion of machine politics; that
the economy and efficiency of the work
will be promoted, while the community
will be sure that a mavy yard in its midst
instead of being a focus of local political
intrigue, is the place of employment of a
body of independent and self-respecting
workingmen, whose only road to promoinclination. tion lies in good work and in whom slack-ness, indolence or bad habits will surely

lead to discharge.

"Whether the present Civil Service law is the best that could be devised to improve the civil service of the country I do not know. But this I do know from personal observation in my own Department, that the persons appointed under the sys-tem are unquestionably more efficient as a whole than those selected under any sysa whole than those selected under any sys-tem of pure patronage; and I now further say that no Republican charged with the responsibility of administering one of the great executive Departments of the Government can be true to himself, to the faith of the Republican party, or to the people of this great nation whose ser-vant he is, if he fails to employ any and all means within his power to elevate, purify and render more efficient the civil service of the country."

Secretary Tracy was warmly applauded throughout his speech, and at its close his allusion to Secretary Blaine was the signal for loud applause.

#### A NEW FASHION AT WEDDINGS.

Each Guest Adds a Nosegay to a Mystle Floral Ring. A new fushion introduced at weldings at St. German de Pres, a church in the centre of the Fanburg St. Germain, Paris is for each of the friends invited to ceremony to bring a bounded of real flowers, which they place with their card on the balustrade of the choir, so that the bride and bridegroom are surrounded with flowers. The boundeds are about as large as those worn by bridesmaids, but

From the Berlon Heraid, March 31, A unique wedding ceremony occurred forenoon at 161 Shawmut yesterday forencom at 194 Shawmut avenue, Chelsea. George W. Lane of that town was married at 11 o'clock to Mrs. Efficabeth E. Chamberlain of Boston, the Rev. Lather Bentelie officiating. Immediately affer the ceremony another wedding followed, the Rev. E. C. Holman of Haverbill joining in westlock Mr. La Forrest W. Chamberlain of New York City and Miss Jennie T. Lane of Chelsea. The contracting parties of the second wedding were, respectively, the only children of the bridge and grown of the first wedding.

Senator Edmunds.

The Vermont Senator's retirement wil be a grave loss to the majority in the enate. His experience in the body ex senate. It's experience in the only ex-ends over twenty-five years, and he is the oldest member in continuous service. His ong and honorable career, his elpe judg-nern and his variest experience will leave a gap that cannot be filled. Mr. Edmunds has always been a rue-heurica Repub-licui and a sturdy lighter for his party's principles, but he will easy into private e the respect and esteem of friends and

Mrs. Kendal's well-known gift of always Mrs. Kendal's well-known gift of always saying something peculiarly adapted to the person who is being presented to her carried her on one occasion recently to the verge of the rolling one says the Philadelphia Record. It was at the reception given her at the Art Club, during her cosm visit to Philadelphia, that one of the reception committee approached her, saying "Or, Mrs. Kendal, I want to present M sesmith to you." "Ah! Miss Smith, "with Mes. Kendal, grasping her hand, "what a deliciously English name!"

#### PROM THE DISTRICT CAPITOL.

Matters of Interest in and About the Commissioners' Office.

A board consisting of Captain M. A Austin, Inspector J. A. Swindells, and Lieutenant L. H. Hollinberger are de tailed as a board to ascertain the facts in uncetion with the police service of dvates S. H. Collins, William Conngham, and Alexander Hurd, with ow of determining whether they should e pensioned under the provisions of an et approved February 25, 1885, making oppopulations for the Metropolitan

olice, D. C. The board will meet at Pulice Head-nariers Monday, April 13, 1891, as 2 clock p. m., and submit their opinions unrendations in the above case s to what amount of pension, if any, should be granted.

should be granted.

From Revore row Mancia.—Chief Parris of the feire Department and Fire Marshal Drew to-day submitted their report for the month of March, 1891.

There were twelve alarms, a decrease of fourteen from the same month of last year; total loss \$2,491, insurance \$2,191. There were seven local still starms from which there was no loss. Horse No. 13 was turned over to the property clerk on the 7th of March. Private James Kenny resigned on the 51st.

CAN'T COLLECT TOLL—Some time see

CAN'T COLLECT TOLL,-Some time ago Mr. P. I. Monahan wrote to the Commis sioners asking to be authorized to collect tolls from the produce men on B street, between Ninth and Tenth streets northwest, the proceeds to be used to keep the streets clean. Assessor Trimble, in reporting on the letter, says that it is the duty of either the District or the market authorities to keep the streets clean, and the request cannot be granted, as it would be virtual taxation, which can only be done in accordance with the law.

BULLING HELLIATIONS TO BE ENFORCED.—Attorney for the District Hazleton was summoned to the District Building this morning, and again received instructions from Commissioner Douglass to prosecute proprietors of hotels and other places who have not compiled with the building regulations requiring five escapes to be placed on their buildings. Me. Hazleton will proceed at once to the proseoners asking to be authorized to collect

to be placed on their buildings. Mr. Hazleton will proceed at once to the prose-cution unless there is some legal impediment found in the way. The present building regulations are defective in many ways, and it may be necessary to have them changed before any steps can be taken to prosecute the owners.

abstonets have declined to permit John . Grege of 616 O street northwest to builten-foot bridge across an alleyway. Captain Rossell recommends that the milding of bridges across alleys in the District should not be allowed, and the commissioners have sustained the recon-

No Bridges Across Allers,-The Com

HALF HOLDAY .- An order was issued o-day by the Commissioners excusing uch officials and employes of the District Jovernment as can be spared from duty o-morrow at 12 o'clock. STITET LANGERS.-The contract for

supplying street lanterns has been awarded to the Wheeler Reflector and Light Company at \$3.73 per lautern, the Commissioners reserving the order for trial a number of the pattern offered at CHANGING WATER MACSS.—Captain Lask

Character Warrat Marks.—Captain Litsk has submitted estimates of the cost of changing the location of the present water mains, stop valves, etc., and introducing others on Fourteenth street from H to Florida avenue on account of the proposed cable road for the Washington and Georgetown Railroad.

The total estimated cost, he says, of furnishing the necessary skilled labor suitable to change the water-mains and service-pipes along this line is \$12.825.

The corresponding estimate for a similar purpose along the line between Thirty, second and M streets to Pennsylvania avenue and thence to the Navy-Yard is \$15,600.

815,600 These estimates do not include the fur-mishing of unskilled labor and protecting

the trenches or replacing improved pave The Captain recommends that the work be done by the Water Department, upon a deposit by the Washington and George-town Company with the Collector of Taxes, of the total estimated cost, \$28,425. ONE MILE LIMIT.—The Commissioners have notified the Attorney for the District to furnish his opinion as to the roper construction easurement around the Soldiers' Home The matter has been in the hands of he Attorney for some time, and his opinion has been expected every day. In case his decision is not received by to arrow, the Commissioners have deter nined to act upon their own authority and eject all applications for licenses by fol-owing their original construction of the

ct, that is, to measure the mile by an air Late this afternoon Attorney Hazleton

Late this afternoon Attorney Hazleton told a Chiric reporter that he thought he would be able to submit a report defining the law on the subject.

Warning on the Salject.

Warning on the Salject Clerk Hunter and Lieutenants Hoteler and Teeple have been preparing a list of all the saloon-keepers having places within the mile-limit of the Soldiers' Home.

The list will comprise all those who had places last year and those to whom licenses has been issued before the enactment of the mile-limit rule by Congress.

The lists are being prepared at the request of the New York Voice, the great organ of the temperance advocates.

It is expected that the liquor license affairs will be closed up in the course of a day or two.

The Postoffice Site.

The Postoffice Site Commission co nued its hearings to-day. Dr. A. P Fardon testified that he believed the Dow Farion testined that he believed the Dow-ling corner at Pennsylvania avenue and Eleventh street to be worth \$15 a foot and the Globe Theatre properly \$9 a foot; Menikeim's properly, in the middle of the square, \$8 a foot; the Great Falis Ice Company, corner of Twelfth and D streets, at \$11 per foot, He regard \$6 a foot as a fat/price for properly at Eleventh and C and Twelfth and C, and the inside lots, at \$5.

Efforts to Organize. The meeting at Willard's Hotel th norning of inventors and others inter ested in the patent laws of the countr was well attended. Colonel Gardner Hubbard of Washington presided. After some animated discussion is was deeded that a committee of nine be appointed to report this afternoon af ter the conclusion of the exercises at the Academy of Music on a plan of perma nent organization. The committee con-sists of Mesers. Price, Shaw, Getting Berthilow, Watkins, Sickles, Simon. mith and Harris.

An Evening of Good Music. People of talent, wealth and beauty in Georgetown assembled at the Memorial Hall of West Washington yesterday, and enjoyed one of the best concerts ever given in the city.

Professor Josef Kaspar wielded the baton and was ably supported by the George-own Orchestra. The music, vocal and instrumental, was remarkably good and very heartily enjoyed.

Fined for Cruelty to Animals. Emma ('lifford was fined \$5 in the Poice Court for cruelty to animals. She hrew a dog down the embankment of the Bultimore and Obio Railroad and the frain ran over him.

The Court ruled that the injuries re-ceived by the dog in his fall down the embankment was cruelty to animals.

wan for Policy Writing. Benjanda Washington was fined \$50 in he Police Court to-day for writing policy He is a boy about 16 years of age and h pleaded guilty to the charge.

Judge Miller said that be would not send the hoy to jail because of his age.

"But," said his Honor, "if you ever come before me again 1 will give you everything I can."

Policemen With the Grippe. Thirty-six members of the Metrapolitics 'olice are confined to their rooms with he grippe.

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IN SOUTH AMERICA.

RECENT EVENTS OF INTEREST AND IMPORTANCE DOWN THERE.

Changes in the Tariff Laws of Uruguay-Exports of Wool from Argentine-European Capital Pouriag Into Peru-Hondaranian Prosperity-Other News

The Congress of Uruguay has made some important changes in the tariff laws of that country, and the following adtional customs have been imposed: Imports: Five per cent, advalorem cal-

existing tariff; with the exception, however, of goods hitherto duty free, and of potatocs, printed books, printing ink, type and presses, printing paper for jourals, lithographic paper, Hower seeds, calphuric, nitric, and hydrochloric acids, daromar, phosphorus in sticks, dvewoods, raw Paraguayan tea, gold jewelry, gold and silver watches, maps, globes, and apparatus for the study of the natural, physveni and mathematical sciences, coal, bay sait and rock sait, and precious stones unset, on which the duties remain as before. Exports (which have hitherto been free, the following specific duties: Wood, per 100 kilos, \$1.0; sheepskins, per 100 kilos, \$0c.; hair, \$1.70; grease; 50c.; jerked beef, 40c.; preserved meat and tongues, \$1; hide dressings, 25c.; ash and bones, per 1,000 kilos, 00c.; animal guano, 00c.; ox hides, saited, per piece, 25c.; ax hides, dried, 12c.; mares hides, saited, 12c.; mares hides, per 100 kilos, \$1; sealskins, per piece, 10c.; per 100 kilos, \$1; sealskins, per piece, 10c. cal and mathematical sciences, coal, bay per 100 kilos, \$1; scalskins, per piece, 16c.; horns, per 1,000, \$2.50; extract of meat, per kilo, 10c.

The following table shows the exports

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Recent official information from Buenow Ayres by the Bureau of the American Republics indicates an important change in the commercial and political condition of the Argentine Republic during the last few weeks. The nominations of General Mitre for President and Senor Irigoyen for Vice-President and Senor Irigoyen for Vice-President have been very favorably received by the people throughout the Republic and there is likely to be no opposition to their election. The most favorable sign of returning peace and prosperity is, however, the receivery that has taken place in the peice of Argentine railway stocks. There has been a rapid and permanent increase in value throughout the whole list. The price of gold is receding and the refusal of the Government to issue more paper money except upon a coin basis has given present confidence to money except upon a coin basis has given renewed confidence to investors.

The introduction of European capital into l'eru at present is very rapid. The ton manufacturing company, with a cap-ital of £00,000, for the purpose of carrying on a business of cotton spinning and weaving. As is well known, cotton is ex-tensively grown in Peru, and the manufacturing industry is protected by a 19-per-cent, ad valorem duty. The Bureau of the American Republics

es information that the Government of ass miormation that the Government of Salvador has entered into a contract with the Cosmos Steamship Line of Hamburg, Germany, for the establishment of communication between the ports of that republic and Europe. Salvador pays the Steamship Company a liberal subsidy similar to that paid by Guatemala for a monthly service. monthly service.

The Bureau of the American Repu has information from Honduras which indicates that the republic is enjoying un-precedented conditions of progress. There is not a city or town in the republic which does not show evidence of prosperity, and a large immigration is coming in, both of capitalists and laborers. A telegram was received at the Depart-ment of State from Licutenant Scriven, the special commissioner in behalf of the World's Columbian Exposition to Cen-

World's Columbian Exposition to Central America, announcing that the President of Salvador had accepted the invitation to participate in the exposition and had appointed five commissioners to represent that Republic at Chicago and secure an exhibit fully illustrating its resources. Lieutenant Scriven also telegraphs that Salvador will erect its own building, and that in addition to the display of the resources of the country the National Museum will send a valuable exhibit.

Lieutenant Baker, the special commissioner of the World's Columbian Exposition to Mexico, telegraphs the Department of State that the republic of Mexico has announced its acceptance of the invitation to participate in the Exposition, and will erect a building at Chicago, surpassing even that which contained the display of the Mexican republic at Paris.

Lieutenant F. E. Sawyer, Special Com-missioner of the World's Columbian Ex-position to the Amazon Provinces of Brazil, reports his arrival at Para on the 13th of March, and says that the Presi-dent of those provinces is favorably dis-posed toward the exposition, and will do everything possible to secure a fall ex-hibit, showing the resources of the Ama-zon country, for exhibition at Chicago.

In General Term.

On the assignment in the Court in General Term this morning, with Justices Bingham. Hagner and James on the Bench, a very important patent appeal, that of James H. Palmer, was placed on the docket. As those interested in the case were actively engaged in entertaining guests present at the Patent Centennial a continuance was granted.

ontinuance was granted.
Mr. A. A. Birney continued his argu-lents in the Le Droit Park controversy f Farnam vs. the District of Columbia. nd no decision has as yet been reached

Photographers Disagree. Photographers Brady and Prince had ome hot words this afternoon in front of he Patent Office growing out of the ques-ion of photographing the Patent Centen-nial Convention. Brady claimed that as he had a

egular permit to photograph the conven-ion. Mr. Prince had no right to make a Mr. Brady claimed that Prince inter-fered with his business and swore out a warrant against bim.

Royal Blue Line Dining Cars. The Pullman Company is now operating Dining Car service between Washington Baltmore, Philadelphia and New York cla Boyal Blue Line on the famous five hone train, leaving Washington 10 a.m., and the Fast Express, leaving Washington 5:10 p. m. These cars were built expressly for use on the Royal Blue Line, and the fact that the service is under direction of the Pullman Company guarantees its quality. quality.

Equity Court. Neuhousevs, Neuhouse, Francis Escher-house appointed guardian ad litem. Cooper vs. Cooper, testimony ordered taken before Moses filehands in. Chad-soy vs. Pollard and balloy vs. Bailey: tes-timony also ordered. Gen. Rosecrans Better.

General Rosecran's condition greatly improved to-day and he was able to sit up and eat a hearty breakfast. The General was taken with a heavy cold and barely escaped a case of pneum onta. A Policeman Resigns. Additional Private Thornton Davis of he police force has tendered it's resigna-ion to take effect at once.

No better whisky in the market than Berkeley, at Tharp's, 818 F street north-

HOW GALENA WAS GROUNDED.

The Nina's Crew Object to Commander Bicknell's Report. Lieutenant-Communder Bicknell has

read his report of the disaster to the Galena and Nina before the court of inquiry at the Brooklyn Navy-Yard. Cathered about the room were the officers and crows of the two vessels. The report was

crews of the two vessels. The report was as follows:

"GAY HEAD, MARTHA'S VINEYARD,
"March 15, 1891."

"To the Secretary of the Nacy:
"Six: While I was commanding the United States steamship Galena, making passage from New York to Portsmonth, N. H., in tow of the United States tog Nina, by order of Rear-Admiral Braine, both vessels went ashore at 10.15 p. m., March 15, owing to a dense fog, heavy soa nai stiff breeze from south southwest, on the bench, three quariers of a mile south of Gay Head, Vineyard Haven. As the sen and wind were on shore, and as the sea was breaking over both vessels, efforts were made by me chiefly toward the saving of life. The weather had been thick from Eatin's Point lighthouse, but, the for having lifted, a good departure was taken. When four miles northest of North Block Island lighthouse the barometer (at 3 p. m. reading 29.35) ceased falling and the wind changed to southward and westward.

"These circumstances encourage me to

"These circumstances encourage me to go on expecting clearer weather for an entrance to Vineyard Sound. Some time after the lifting of the fog it became denser than before; yet, from my position, at this time, I deemed it as safe to run for an anchorage in Vineyard Sound as to run for Newport or any other harbor safe from southerly winds. At 9:23 I first heard a fog signal from Vineyard Sound lightship on the port beam; and, as the sound came against a fresh wind, I judged we were nearer than proved to be the case. I caught a momentary flash of the Gay Head light on the starboard, not long enough to get a bearing.

"At 10.10 I stopped the tog to change the course to N. E. § N., to run to Tarpaulin Cove to anchor until we cleared. This lead had been kept going, and during this stop an up and down cast of sixteen fathoms was obtained. While swinging to course breakers were sighted on port bow. Helm was ported and attention of tug called to same. The tug being we close to shore and steering so badly from lead of tow line, it was impossible to swing around. The Galena strick bows on and swing parallel to the beach, heading S. E., Gay Head light bearing N.

swing around. The Galena strick bows on and swing parallel to the beach, heading S. E., Gay Head light bearing N. "I think the casualty occurred because the course ordered by me was not sterred by the tug. All hands were gotten on deck, signals burned and tag whistle blown. After several unsuccessful attempts, our line was floated ashore just as a rocket line was fired across the ship by natives using an appearable fugacient by a rocket line was fired across the ship by natives using an apparatus furnished by the Massachusetts Humane Society. The men were called on the peop deck to be clear of falling spars. Available boats were cleared away, one only being lowered because I deemed It better to remain on board till daybreak than to attempt to land in that sea. The men were landed by breeches booy, traveling on a line from the fore-truss, in order designated by me. This operation took from 3 a. m. till daybreak. Ensign Field and myself remained till 6:30, when I cut the line and we swing ashore."

The rest of Lieutenant Bicknell's report detailed the arrangements made to feed and shelter his men and to save as much as possible from the wreck. When he finished reading, the officers and crows he finished reading, the officers and crews of the vessels were sworn, and each man was asked by Judge-Advocate Usher if he made any objection to the report, or had anything to lay at the charge of any officer or man in regard to the grounding of the vessels. Ensign Field, who was second in command of the Galena, replied that he had charges to make, but did not object to the report. Tugmaster Smith, Mate Wilson, Samuel Martinson, Peter Nelson, P. M. Eaglen and Moran of the Nina's crew objected to the report. They will be examined by the Court.

IN THE CRIMINAL COURT.

A Number of Arraignments-Pleas of Guilty and Not Guilty-Some Sentences In the Criminal Court to-day, with Judge Bradley on the Bench, the grand and petit juries for the term beginning with April were called. On the grand jury Charles A. Burditt, of the list drawn in March, was reported not found, and au order was issued for three talesmen On the petit jury R. J. McLean, John Shoemaker, Thomas J. King, Frank L. Hanvey, Allen T. Boswell and James Nolan were excused, and an extra list of

eighteen was ordered drawn.

Albert Duvall, a 19-year-old white boy charged with the larceny of nearly \$10 worth of property from George W. Carroll, withdraw by place of control with the larceny by the second control with the larceny by withdrew his plea of not guilty and pleaded guilty. Duvall said that it was his first offense, and he appealed for mercy. The sentence was one year and one day in Albany penitentiary.

PLEAS AND SENTENCES. Charles F. Yates, charged with the lar-ceny of goods from Myra R. Parker, pleaded not guilty and stated that he had Charles Turner, charged also with lar-ceny from Barbara Strath, pleaded not

uilly.
William Morres, alias William Scott,
coused of the combined offenses of
cousebreaking and larceny, entered a plea of not guilty.

Alfred Brockenbury, with many allases, denied that he had assaulted B. F. Clopper with intention to kill him, and said that A. A. Lipesomb was his attorney.

Queen Victor Williams, a bouncing colored woman, was then called to the bar of justice. "Judge, your Honor," she said, "I did not break into that house and Luleads not entity."

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John Buchanan, who disposed of goods at the Arlington Hotel under false repre-sentations, entered a plea of not guilty. An old colored offender who told the judge he had done time in Albany anpealed for mercy on the ground that he would lead a better life and then collst in the Army. He stole a quantity of goods from Louisa H. Booth and was given two

"Does it begin from the day of impris-nment or sentence?" asked the prisoner "From the day of sentence," was the answer of the Court.

Robert Julit, accused of housebreaking, said Joseph Shillington was his attorney, and pleaded not gully. and pleaded not guilty.

A respectable appearing and well-dressed white man named George W. Marsin, through his attorney, Thomas C. Taylor, pleaded guilty to grand larceny.

"What have you to say" asked the today.

Judge, "Well," answered the prisoner, "it was "Well," answered the prisoner, desperation Well, "answered the prisoner," it was only drunkenness and sheer desperation that drove me to steal those pear! jewels from the show ease in the United States National Museum. I never stole anything, neither was I ever arrested before." "Your sentence will be the lightest that I can make." respended the Court, "and that is one year and one day in the pententiary."

Edward Dorr Griffin Prime died at his residence, in New York, April 7. For more than thirty-two years he was associated with his brother, the Rev. Dr. 8. Iremans

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The stock market displayed great activity this morning. Trading was on a larger scale than for many months during the same hours, and was well distributed. The sales by moon amounted to 226,490

The opening was firm, with prices I to 7 per cent, higher, led by the Sugar Trust, but some selling to realize soon checked the upward movement, and resulted in a fractional reaction before the first hour. From 10:30, however, until noon there was a steady improvement under an active huying if the leading stocks. St. Paul, Union Pacific, Louisville and Nas wille, Burlington and Quincy, Rock I dand, Lackawanna and Chicago Gas and S gar, were the most active. At noon prices were up to 11 per cent. At this writing the market is steady, I p. in.

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Miscellaneous Bonds—W. & G. R. R. 10-40-65s, R'93'-23, 163; W. & G. R. R. Convertible 6'8 (89-29), 125; Masonie Hall Ass'n 5's, C 1998, 194; Wash, Market Co., 1st G's 1802-1911, 110; Wash, Market Co., Imp. 6's 1912'-27, 115; Wash, Light Indantry, 1st 6's, 1904, 100; Washington Light

Ser. B. 6's, 1904-29, 125; Wash, Gas Co. Convertible 6's, 1901, 135.

National Bank Stocks—Bank of Washington, 400; Bank of Republic, 270; Metropolitan, 290; Central, 290; Second, 185; Earners' and Mechanics', 190; Citizons', 170; Columbia, 150; Capital, 122; West End, 191; Trailers', 118; Line in, 191.
Railroad Stocks.—Washington and Georgetown, 240; Metropolitan, 110; Columbia, 65; Capital and North O Street, 39; Eckington and Soldiers' Home, 50; Georgetown and Tenullytiwn, 62;.
Insurance Stocks—Firemen's, 47; Franklin, 501; Metropolitan, 89; National Union, 29; Arlington, 180; Corcorao, 6s; Columbia, 161; German American, 185; Potomac, 83; Riggs, 84; People's, 51; Lincoln, 51; Commercial, 44.

Title Insurance Stocks.—Real Estate Title, 128; Columbia Title, 6k.
Gas and Electric Light Stocks.—Washington Gas, 43; Georgetown Gas, 48; U. 8, Electric Light, 167.
Telephone Stocks.—Pennsylvama, 25; Chesapeake & Potomac, 57); American Graphophone, 55.

Chesapeake & Potomac, 57}; American Graphophone, 55. Miscellaneous Stocks—Washington Mar-ket, 17; Great Falls Ice, 165; Bull Ron Panorama, 15; Pneumatic Gun Carriage, 7. Safe Deposit and Trust Companies— National Safe Deposit, 250; Washington Safe Deposit, 110; Washington Loan and Trust, 962; Amer. Security and Trust, 79}.

TELEGRAPHIC NEWS BRIEFS. P. T. Barnum's estate is valued at Edmund Debault de Gressense, the French Protestant writer, is dead. The President has issued a proclamation n reference to fur-bearing animals and

It is announced from the Vatican that the papal encyclical on labor and Social-ism will be issued May 1. Such bad work was done on the Alert t Mare Island that those responsible for t have been severely disciplined. Rev. R. Davis, a Congregational Eng-ish clerryman, declined to propose a toast o the Queen at a dinner in London.

The text of a treaty providing for reci-rocity between the United States and Yewfoundland has been given out for pubcation. Andrew Carnegie was arrested in Pitts burg for contempt of court, having failed to answer a summons issued by a New-castle judge last fall.

The coke strikers in the Connellsville region, at a meeting, resolved to stick it out, although many of the plants have out, atthough many of the plants have resumed operations.

The Irish National Federation have de-cided to ask McCarthy and Parnell to re-lease a sum from the fund held in Paris, to defray outstanding liabilities. The Czar is so much displeased at his cousin, the Grand Duke Michailvitch, marrying the Countess of Merombergthat he has had his name stricken from the

army officers' list. Please, Mr. Blaine, Try and fix up this matter at once, i

cou can. Governor Nicholls will assist in any genteel arrangement.
It is not the fight with Italy that conerns our people.

They feel reasonably confident that they ould take care of that. But what keeps them awake of nights their awful auxiety as to how in the

bleoning blazes we are going to pay the bensions.—Cincioneti Enquirer. A Precious Craft.

From the Philadelphia Times.

The Galena has been towed as far as WILSON & CARR. Boston, and it is hoped that she can be kept affoat long enough to get her to Ports mouth, where she is to serve as a "basis of repairs." There are \$0.000 good dollars waiting to be distributed among the con-stituents of Reed and of Chandler, and it would be a pity if they were lost by the Galena's premature collapse.

A Gladsome Time.

From Smith de Street's Good News.

Mother — Goodness me, Johnny

olunny! why ain't you at school, instead of hurraling round the streets like a wild Johnny (dancing a jig)-No school to-Mother-No school? Why? Johnny-Teacher's dead.

"Queer thing, that in California," said the man with the baddgar. "You see, a vigilance committee, discovering they had langed the wrong man.—"I dun't see how they could hang the wrong man in that State," interrupted the man with the brindled beard, who cherished vivid, though not bright, recol-lections of a painful experience in Los Angeles real estate deals—fidinapolis Johnson.

The ninety-sixth annual Council of the Diocese of Virginia will meet. In Peters burg on May 20 and a large representation of both elergymen and laymen of the several churches and parishes will no doubt be present, in view of the fact that the advisability of a division of the dio

The most notable wedding of the week in Omaha was that of Miss Lizzie De Po Nichols, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. C Nichols and Mr. Baron William Riley, es-only surviving son of William Riley, es-of Leanington Spa, England, Tuesday, a high poon, at the residence of the bride 7012 Mason street.

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